The Conning Tower

MY CLAIM TO FAME. Horace: Book III, Ode XXX.

"Ezegi monumentum gere perennius A monument that shall remain Longer than bronze I have erected Which wind and rain shall beat in vain, And flight of time leave unaffected.

I shall not altogether die, But still live on in growing glory; While buildings high pierce Gotham's sky, Shall men relate the wondrous story.

How I, who loved philology,

And pored o'er many an ancient volume Which frequently gained scorn for me, Landed at last in Monday's colyum!

\$150 A MONTH ALIMONY

Mrs. Alexander Gets Decree on Detectives' Testimony.

Mrs. Marion E. Alexander has re-

Montclair Loses 633 Cats.

The activity of William B. Williams, ed from Justice Finch a final de- animal warden, in ridding Montelair, es of divorce from Dr. Lawrence N. J., of vagrant cats is shown by his safe Alexander, jr., of 118 Madison report for the last several months. Sound man from the West who scoffs at the dull routine of New York life uncats were disposed of. From last June to the present 325 cats were destroyed, making 633 in a little more than ten months. The increase during the summer was due to the fact that many families went away on vacations without at various times, the parallels went away on vacations without making provision for the care of their cats.

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SO PLAYERS Comedies FIRST NIGHT THURSDAY ELLIOTT'S 250&500 WILLIAM COLLIER Tarned Away Nightly. M. NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Douglas Fairlandes in Air GRAND OPERA City STADIUM Air Manhattan Madness."

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FAIRBANKS AT

Merry Film Story of Adventure.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

moving pictures should see Douglas 19 last at the Hotel Breslin. A detective in the employ of the wife in supposing that they are film blind.

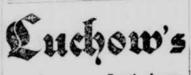
From A DOCTOR'S WIFE for another detective and Mrs. Alexander. From the beginning Fairbanks has ander's father, Henry W. Eaton. fortunate enough to obtain unusually good scenarios. "Manhattan Madness the Alexander, jr., of 118 Madison report for the last several months. Foung man from the West who scoffs

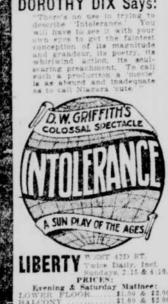
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The Yale and the Harvard are the only such correspond to the action takes place in "a college club on Forty-fourth Street."





Champion Uses His Wooden Leg RAILWAY STRIKE MAXIM GORKY'S SON TO LECTURE IN AMERICA BEST ON SCREEN to "Crown" Patrolman at Dance

"Manhattan Madness" Is Hindrance to His Hester Street Performance First Sends Two Women to Pavement-Policeman's Head Shows Mark of Artificial Limb.

and holding the other leg, rigid as a 1

when Osbell appeared resterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court to answer a disorderly conduct charge Patrolman Harrison bove board. Only one leg used in thish experiment. I'll prove it."

He stooped, loosened a buckle and deftly slid the rigid limb from his trouser leg. Holding the artificial member aloft, he continued his spinning, where in particular. Magistrate Murthson to Essex Market Court to answer a disorderly conduct charge Patrolman Harrison stood by rubbing a bump on his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell appeared resterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court to answer a disorderly conduct charge Patrolman Harrison stood by rubbing a bump on his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell appeared resterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court to answer a disorderly conduct charge Patrolman Harrison stood by rubbing a bump on his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell appeared resterday before Magistrate Murphy in the Essex Market Court to answer a disorderly conduct charge Patrolman Harrison stood by rubbing a bump on his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed. He gave his age as trouser leg Holding the rigid limb from his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed. He gave his age as trouser leg Holding the rigid limb from his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed. He gave his age as trouser leg Holding the rigid limb from his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed. He gave his age as trouser leg Holding the rigid limb from his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed. He gave his age as trouser leg Holding the limb from his head where a wooden heel had stepped. "It must have been as he says," Osbell confessed People who think they don't like

HARVARD CLUB

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Coprophilic Memory and Where It Touches
Charlie Chaplin.

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"Hooray!" he shouted by way of introduction. "Down w' th' Meshicans!"

A crowd, sensing an oration, gathered.
"I'm champeen one-legged dansher of Heshter Street," Osbell announced, suddenly whirling around on one foot suddenly whirling around on one foot.

Hester Street was buzzing with its dashion, when Patrolman John Harri-Non, of the Clinton Street station, arrived and made a graph for the whirling leg, but Osbell let it fly from his grasp. Several spectators ducked just in time aidewalk until it struck and knocked two women sprawling on the pavement. Harrison retrieved the leg.

"Put that leg back on and stop hopping around like you're crazy," he commanded.
For answer the dancer swung the

For answer the dancer swung the limb and brought it down on the poderrick beam, at right angles to his liceman's cap.

When Osbell appeared yesterday be-

reeze.

He was juggling the leg, Indian club Bail was fixed at \$500.

FILM PLAYS OF NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS **CURRENT WEEK**

Strand in "Reward of Patience."

Louise Huff, a comparatively new

have this husband until she has gone through the various stages of joslousy, despair, resignation and frenzy, all of which emotions Miss Huff is quite ca-pable of registering. Patience falls in love with Robert

the uttermost limits of the last rece.

Of course, Fairbanks receives opportunities to belabor villains in his wholesome, wholesale way. Equally skilled in ju-jitsu and pugilism, the hero has a different sort of knockout for every villain. Moreover, he manages to remain heroic even in retreat. Possibly his best stunt is a leap from a window to the branches of a not so nearby tree. By a clever twist the chagrin of the hero at being hoaxed is healed, and, of course, he wins the girl.

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Louise Huff Seen at the Warfield at the Knicker-

bocker-Globe to Have "Amber Empress."

David Warfield's revival of "The Lottie Pickford. Miss Pickford has re- and Tony Bevan, a trio who have turned after a year's absence from the been in nearly all of the Warfield productions. As for the Knickerbocker, Patience is a little Quaker girl, and it has now been standing in idleness

"The Music Master," which originally produced in 1904, has not been played by Mr. Warfield for eight years. It is announced that the revival is being made because there is a war in Europe, on the theory that theatregoers are tiring of the world calamity and now want to laugh. The play and the theory are being revived simultaneously.

"Fast and Grow Fat" being an adage which does not work well when applied to a box office, the farce at the Globe will be replaced next Mon-

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3.000 Workers Demand Increased Pay and Government Control of Food.

London, Sept. 10.-The situation in the railway world arising out of the ing of 3,000 railway workers at Cardiff to-day a resolution was adopted providing that unless the demand for the in crease is conceded by September 16 all railway work will be stopped in South Wales at midnight, the 17th.

The resolution also stated that the advance in wages should date from July 1 and that the government should give a definite guarantee that in the future it will control the supply of food and regulate prices. The resolu-tion was carried without a dissenting

Judging from the government's atti-

star in the film firmament, appeared Music Master" will be housed in the hard to secure an agreement without at the Strand yesterday afternoon in redecorated Knickerbocker, beginning calling a strike, which would be removed the Reward of Patience." a Paramount feature, which also introduced Lottie Pickford. Miss Pickford has read Tony Bevan, a trio who have the government's business to see that railway workers are as properly and clothed as the soldiers in the field, since the railway workers are doing equally important work for victory, and that under the existing conditions and faults.

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James Henry Thomas, Labor Member of Parliament and secretary of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Serannounced that a meeting between the railway companies and the leaders of

Local Official Record.—The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last pear.

Mount Kisco, was damaged by fire yesterday. The barn is one of several used in the conduct of a dairy by the former Mayor of New York City, and contained valuable dairy machinger.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

March Gras, Ching of the Wimner's New York City
Committee of Hugines Alliance, Hotel Astor,
130 p. m.
Lecal Ferenast,—Fair to-day; to morrow increasincluding dendliness and warmer; moderate east to southeast winds.

MENACES WALES Lieutenant Pechkoff, of Foreign Legion, Will Talk on War.

Paris, Sept. 10.—Lieutenant Zinovi Pechkoff, of the Foreign Legion, son of Maxim Gorky (Alexis Pechkoff), salled from here to-day for America, where he will lecture on the war for two months.

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Pechkoff is a Russian by birth, but enlisted in the legion at the outbreak of the war, as it would have taken him six weeks to reach his native country and enter the Russian army. He lost his right arm at the battle of Carency in May, 1915, from the wound made by an explosive bullet. He has the Croix de Guerre and the Medaille Militaire.

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Pechkoff slecture tour will carry him from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He will deliver a series of four lectures, which have been given in private audience before the Queen Mother of Italy and her court. The first lecture deals with mobilization, the second with life in the trenches, the third with the causes of the war, and the fourth with "France of To-day."

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The Supreme Court has confirmed the report of Louis Wendell, jr., as referee, recommending that Sabattia dealers in Chinese porcelains and Oriental antiques, should pay back to the corporation \$38,257. The proceeding for an accounting, brought by Isaac Voron, another member of the company, is one of several partnership actions.

Referee Wendell said that Chalt was a man of "rare and broad learning." while his business associate

NAVY BILL A TEST, **LEAGUE DECLARES**

cates to Help Cause Suc-

Judging from the government's attitude hitherto regarding the control of food, its distribution and prices there is little likelihood that it will yield to such a demand.

Danger of General Strike.

Should the railway workers in the other parts of the country indorse the action of the South Wales men there is danger of a general railway strike.

The leaders of the men are working of the navy bill," the statement control of the country base of the navy bill," the statement of the creation of the command and adequate fleet for the defence of the navy League in attention," says the Navy League in attention, says the Navy League in a statement issued to-day. "It is now attention to the department, the experts, the Navy League and the people to see that a dollar's worth of defence is obtained for every dollar appropriated."

The Navy League heartily approves of the referee, and stenographic fees of \$1,928.

of the navy bill," the statement conof an adequate navy, properly manned and administered, than any single plece of legislation in the history of the nation. The bill's faults may be corrected by subsequent legislation and its virtues entirely overshadow the

"Since the Navy League has been in the forefront of the agitation for ade-quate naval preparedness, it feels a great responsibility with relation to the expenditure of this money. It pledges to the public the greatest pos-sible violance and the greatest pos-Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants, at a meeting in London to-day sible earnestness in its endeavors to announced that a meeting between the see that no one dollar is misspent. It

announced that a meeting between the railway companies and the leaders of the men had been arranged for the coming week. Mr. Thomas, while admitting that the railway men were in a stronger position for "presenting a pistol at the government's head" than any other workers, again appealed to them to take no precipitate action.

Mr. Bellamy, president of the National Railway Men's Union, speaking at Doncaster to-night, expressed the willingness of the men to withdraw their demand for an increase of wages.

see that no one dollar is misspent. It wishes to urge upon the public the restriction on the acricle and in the Navy Department are particularly on trial in the handling of these appropriations. The public in the future will be very likely to gauge the advisability of grather liberal appropriations by the method in which this one is spent. The cause of preparedness has got to make good through an administration of effectiveparedness has got to make good through an administration of effective-

Fart in Cathedral Service.

The Bishop Potter memorial pulpit was dedicated in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine yesterday. It has two parts—one stone, large and standing well out on the floor of the cathedral, and the other of wood, not like the usual sounding board, although intended to perform the same service. It is a pulpit within a pulpit.

Henry Vaughan, of Boston, designed the pulpit, and the wood carving was done by Evans. The large figures surmounting the posts at the foot of the stairs are St. Paul and Isaiah. Taking part in the service of dedication were reached the serme.

Rev. Dr. Grain.

Lawrence Waterbury has returned to New York after spending the week-ond here.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice gave a tea on their yacht to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames.

R. W. Vanbertwick, of New York, is visiting Henry H. Ward.

CROPS IN BAVARIA

REPORTED GOOD

Grain.

Highest temperature preterday, 74 degreess 2.55 p. m.); lowest, 58 (at 4.40 a. m.); average for corresponding date last year,

average for corresponding state last thirty-three years, 58. Free alminesion to the American Museum of Natural Bistory, Van Cortianut Park Museum and the Aquarum.

Mardi Gras, Cortey Island.

Mass meeting of the Natural State of the St

CANNOT WRITE. BUT WINS \$36,257

Accounting.

ing," while his business associate could not write and could only read print, and that not very well. Commodore Robert E. Tod was one of the large customers of the company and that Chait had received from Asks Preparedness Advo-

cates to Help Cause Succeed by Watchfulness.

Mr. Wendell said in his report that Mrs. Minnie Chait, wife of the defendant, was vice-president of the corporation, and that Chait, besides controlling the books, did most of the concern's business. It was revealed by the hearings before him, the referee said, that Chait collected small support that Mrs. Minnie Chait, wife of the defendant, was vice-president of the concern's business. It was revealed by the hearings before him, the referee said, that Chait collected small

DRIVING AND BATHING NEWPORT'S PASTIMES

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. C. Taylor Give a Luncheon on Yacht.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 10.—Although ite in the season, there were many isitors here to-day. A large number f persons were out driving in the fternoon and on the heaches were many bathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. C. Taylor gave a luncheon on their steam yacht Wanderer. Harold S. Vanderbilt en-

Wanderer. Harold S. Vanderbilt en-tertained a party on his new power scout boat Bonita. Mr. and Mrs. George Peabody Eustis gave a dinner this evening at their home on Narra-gansett Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Eus-tis's sister, Miss Susan W. Sweet, of New York. Mrs. Frederick Pearson is planning to enlarge her estate here, and it is expected that the work will be done during the winter.

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Rudolphe L. Agassiz, of Cambridge, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones have decided to remain here until November.

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Baldwin, D. R. Parker, Fred. S.

o'clock. PARKER-At Long Island College Hos-

BALDWIN-At East Orange, N. J., Sept. 10, 1916, Dorothy Rachel, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Baldwin. Funeral services will be held at her home, 115 Harrison st., on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 12, at 4

PARKER—At Long Island College Hos-pital, on September 3, 1916, Frederick Sheldon Parker, son of Frederick S. and Martha N. Parker, age 64 years, Funeral services at Grace Church, Brooklyn Heights, on Monday, Sep-tember 11, 1916, at 11 o'clock a. m. Interment at the convenience of the family.